R. O. Hawkins, L. C. Walker, John R. Leonar H. C. Allen, O. W. Moorman D. W. Coffin, Eleon B. Elliott M. L. Brown, J. D. Baldwin,
Fred Brommer, jr.,
J. S. Coffman,
Geo. F. McGinnis,
L. W. Fletcher, Ben Franklin, Jas. M. Dawson, Thos. Ryan, Eugere Saulcy, Thos. F. Quill, Chas. J. Many, M. Galvin, J. J. Harrison, T. A. Jeffrey,
W. S. Encell,
R. H. Rees,
E. A. Hendrickson,
Frank B. McConne.
Chas. P. Downs,
Chas. R. Nichols,

Mart T. Ohr, J. D. Hoss, L. M. Petty, A. J. Hay, C. W. Mansur, J. H. Stearns, George Anderson, Joe C. Boswell, Geo. H. West, J. H. Ringold, S. W. Patterson. E. E. Whitted, Joseph S Watson, J. A. Humphrey, John B. Elam, Moses G. McLain, J. T. Lecklider, D. M. Bradburg. Wm. T. Brown, Arthur B. Grover, J. M. Winters, Chas. F. Jenkins, W. M. Lancks, W. H. H. Miller. C. M. Lowry, Cortlandt Van Camp, R. M. Burns, M. E. Murphy,
Fred Hauser,
A. J. Treat,
John R. Rankin,
J. W. Hadley,
Jas. R. Carnahae,

While the secretary was making the enroll-sent of names Hon. John B. Elam was called for: Mr. Elam was greeted with applause when when he rose in his seat near the front part of the room. He said that he thought it better taste for others to speak at this time than himself. He could not, however, be said, refrain from making a few remarks. "Indiana," he continued, "is the fifth State in the Union. She is three score and ten years old, and has never seen one of her sons in the presitential chair, but, in the fullness of time, her hour has now come. If we try, in my judg-ment, we cannot only give to the Republican party a great candidate, but to the country a grand President. We must first submit this question to the council of the grandest political organization on the face of the earth, but we believe that that council will act wisely, and that it will see the merits of Indiana's candidate. General Harrison. [Applause.] I believe that Indiana ought to be well represented
at the Chicago convention. Our delegates will
de well; they are the leaders of our party, men
of lofty principle and great abilities, but a large
representation from Indiana can do much.
Profitable work can be done by all the members of this club by corresponding with citizens other States and urging the claims of our candidate, so that the people everywhere will know who we are for bere in Indians." Mr. Eiam then alluded briefly to the means by which work could be done, and in conclusion said: "Indiana is, in my judgment, the key to the situation, and we can have it with Harrison as our candidate. With him we can recall the first triumph of the Republican party with Lincoln, and its last vic-tory with Garfield. We can have an honest, able, patriotic, intelligent, discreet man as President. I know General Harrison as well as any man in the audience. He never makes a mistake, he always seems at his best, always has perfect control over himself. I never knew a nan I would trust more implicitly; that s the kind of a man we want. When the histodan writes the history of his administration here will be nothing there to be ashamed of out many things to admire and regard with pride." [Applause.] Gen. R. S. Foster was the next speaker. He

said: "I have been voting for Republican candidates since 1856, and can cheerfully support any candidate who may be nominated at Chieago; but I am' for General Harrison first because I believe him to be as well qualified and as fully equipped for this high office as any man who has been named for the place. Mr. Cieve-land will undoubtedly be the choice of the Democratic party. I believe the great mass of the loyal ex-soldiers of the country will repudiate the man who has seen proper to veto so many important and worthy pension bills many important and worthy pension bills after being passed by a large majority of both houses of Congress. To his veto he added contemptible insults to the loyal soldiers of this great Republic in his messages vetoing such pension bills to the Congress of the United States. The gallant Union soldiers saved this Republic in spite of Mr. Cleveland and his friends. These Union soldiers made it possible for Grover Cleveland to occupy the presidential for Grover Cleveland to occupy the presidential chair, and to appoint unrepentant and unrecon-structed rebels to administer high offices of public trust, and to appoint one of the chief conspirators to a place on the Supreme Beach of the United States.

"Indiana sent over two hundred thousand brave and gallant soldiers to the front, and the survivors of this grand army present the name of one of their number to the people of this country as fit to occupy the presidential chair. That man is Gen. Ben Harrison. Indiana will most likely be the principal battle-ground in the coming campaign, and I am for General Harrison because he can, and if nominated will, carry Indiana for the Republican ticket. I am for General Harrison because he has been prominently identified with the Republican party since its birth. He has been a gallant soldier when his country needed his services, and has fought the Demotratic party in the front and in the rear for more than a quarter of a century. I am for General Harrison because I believe the masses of the active working Republicans of Indiana are sincerely for him. I am for him because I believe him worthy, well qualified and fully able to lead the Republican party to victory in 1888." General Foster's speech, like the others,

carried enthusiasm to its highest pitch. After General Foster, Mr. E. W. Halford was called for. He responded by saying that as this was the first opportunity he had had he wished now to return his thanks to the Republicans of the district for making him their delegate to the Chicago convention. Continuing, he said, I think I shall not be charged with offensive egotism, though I may be with offensive partisanship, when I say that I feel competent to vote as the Republicans of the Seventh Congression-al district desire me, without special assistance from gentlemen in neighboring States. The delegates of Indiana to the national convention are amply able to perform their duties respect-ing the choice of Indiana Republicans without any wet nurses from outside. I am glad to see this demonstration to-night. It is a convincing answer to the charge that Gen-eral Harrison's candidacy is only urged by "the machine." It is the machine; we all belong to the machine, and are glad of it; but it is the machine of the people—a machine that represents
95, yes 100 per cent. of the working Republicans
of Indiana. We are for Harrison, not because there are no other Republicans in Indiana worthy of our support, but because circumstances have made him our leader and particularly worthy the confidence and sup-port of the party now. We don't want to see Indiana doubtful, and if he is nominated it will be folly to talk of such a thing. We are absolutely sure of carrying the State, and in my judgment of electing him President if nominated. I am not attached to General Harrison for any personal reasons. In my connection with the newspapers of this city for nearly twenty-five years I have seen a great many of our public men, and in some respects General Harrison is greater than all of them. He is great in his natural modesty. He has never suggested the publication of a single line in his own behalf, and his friend have been forced to contend against this clament of his nature. I am for him because the Republicans of Indiana are unanimously for him; because he can carry the State, and once and forever place it out of the category of these that are considered doubtful, and because, I believe that the party which carries Indiana will elect the President. I am for General Harrison because want a Republican President.

Mayor Denny, the next speaker, said he had come to join the club, and not to make a speech. He felt as if he would like to join a half dozen more clubs of like purpose if he could get a chance. The club should grow from 200 to 2,000 members before the convention, and every man who joined it should go to Chicago. He felt that there was going to be a change this year; the people were getting tired of a President who would rather go fishing on Memorial day than assist in honoring the dead soldier, and who devoted a whole message to the principles of the Cobden Club of England. The people were getting ready to elect a different man. The time had come when Indiana should go to work. They should go to Chicago and get acquainted with the delegates, and make them acquainted with the ability of

the man Indiana presented.

Stanton J. Peelle spoke briefly. He said there was no man he would rather see President than Gen. Ben Harrison. He had learned to admire Harrison in Congress, and felt that he combined more of the elements of a great man than anyone he ever knew. He was great in everything, and quiet in everything. He had fixed convictions on public questions, and was a man who had never wavered in public life. Indiana had For years the matchless political leader, Mor-

ganization of the Harrison Club an auspicious step, and pledged that he would, in the coming canvass, use every effort in his power to further the interests which it represented. Dr. Elbert also expressed himself as decidedly in favor of General Harrison. He said that a certain Democratic statesman had once referred to the tariff as a local issue. He thought that this matter of the Indiana Republicans determining who should be their candidate was also a local issue and that they didn't need any outside help in decid-

W. H. H. Miller, law partner of Senator Harrison, said: "There have been various reasons given by the different speakers here, to-night, why they are for General Harrison for President. I have a different one from any. I have been engaged in the practice of law, here in the State, for twenty-five years, and in all that time, in the management of cases, I have been careful not to do what the lawyer on the other side wanted done. Now, if there is a Democratic paper in Indiana in favor of the Republicans nominating General Harrison, I have yet to know of it. If there is a Democrat anywhere in this State that would really like to see such a thing done, he is a live curiosity. All the Democratic press are giving us a great deal of gratuitous advice now, but not one is advising the nomination of General Harrison.

New York and Indiana are called doubtful States, but I do not believe that New York is as doubtful for the Democrats as Indiana. They have not had the trial and conviction recently, of six or seven of the leading scoundrels in the Democratic party for forging tally-sheets, as we have. [Applause.] We will have an honest election here and a fair count, depend on that. [Laughter and applause.] In New York we are sure of neither. We have been defrauded out of the presidency once there, and it will occur again if necessary." In conclusion Mr. Miller said: "My personal reasons for wishing to see General Harrison succeed in this canvass can-not fitly be spoken of here. I have known him

as a brother for fifteen years of constant associ-ation, and no language can adequately express the feelings which I hold toward him."

Major Peckinpaugh, of Crawford county, who happened to be present in the audience, followed Mr. Miller in a few remarks. He was for Gen. Harrison he said because he wanted to see an aggressive campaign, and because his nomina-tion removed all doubt of success in Indiana.

The club will hold meetings every Monday night from this time on till after the Chicago

GEN. HARRISON'S STRENGTH.

Continued Growth of Favorable Sentiment Throughout the Country. Letter in Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

It has been studiously attempted to make it appear that the support of General Harrison in this State was merely perfunctory, because he party, and not because the party really desired to see him nominated. No greater mistake politically has ever been made. The party here is in dead earnest about it. They are for General Harrison because they believe in him and love him for what he has done for his party; because with him they are sure of success, and without him the State would be exceedingly doubtful. No State in the Union is more loyal to any candidate than is Indiana to Harrison to-day. It is true that there are some Sherman men, some Blame men and some Gresham men in the State, but the mass of the party are for Harrison and for him enthusiastically. One of Senator Sherman's warmest friends

and stanchest admirers said to me on this subject: "Notwithstanding my friendship for Gen. Harrison, I would be for Sherman to-day, if I was certain he could carry either New York or Indiana, for he has nobly earned the presidency, and, in my opinion, is the best equipped man in the Nation for the place, and if he does not make it this time he never will, while Harrison is young yet, and four years hence would only be in the very prime and vigor of life. But I am forced to the conclusion that General Har-rison is the most available candidate, as he alone can make Indiana certainly Republican. To carry Indiana a Republican must get more than his party note. Mr. Blaine, to say the very best, is certainly no stronger here than he was in 1884, when he failed to carry the State, and I know that no other candidate spoken of is stronger than his party in Indiana. General

It has been demonstrated in every campaign when he has been a candidate. In 1864 he ran ahead of that peerless Republican—O. P. Morton. In 1876, notwithstanding he entered the fight at the eleventh hour and was handicapped by the withdrawal of Mr. Orth, he ran more than 1,300 votes ahead of the next highest man on his ticket, and nearly 1.700 shead of the average. In 1880, when he was a candidate for the Senate, the combined legislative majorities was more than double that of the State ticket. and two years ago it was more than three times greater. These facts attest his strength with the people of Indiana, and show beyond any question that he is stronger than his party, and if Indiana is necessary to party success, the only way to make sure of the State is to nominate him. Any other nomination would be an experiment, and probably prove to be a political

Texas Urges Gen. Harrison.

Letter in Springfield (Mass.,) Republican. Why should we look any further than the great neighboring State of Indiana? The supreme importance of the fifteen electoral votes of this State cannot, must not be ignored; with them and those of Connecticut and New Jersey, or Connecticut and Virginia, and the other usually Republican States, we can succeed. The press of that State, with a unanimity rarely equaled, and the people in their district conventions, with an enthusiasm and heartiness that could not be checked, have brought out the name of the great Republican leader of that State, and her united delegation will urge his conventions. candidacy upon the convention. Gen. Benjamin Harrison is a man whom any

delegation may feel proud to support. Standing at the head of the bar of his State, descended from a family distinguished in the civil and itary service of the government from its ver birth, conspicuous in his own life as a soldier and statesman, a man of the most irreproachable private character and possessing exceptional popularity in a State absolutely essential to success, can the great Chicago convention make a wiser choice than to nominate this illustrious citizen as the standard-bearer in the approaching campaign? Ever since his first election as Reporter of the Supreme Court, in 1860, he has been identified with the military and political history of his State. Leading to the field one of Indiana's best regiments, he won his star by his distinguished services and conspicuous personal courage, and merited the high praise bestowed upon him by "Fighting Joe" Hooker for skill and gallantry displayed during the Atlanta campaign. Drawn reluctantly from private life to head the forlorn hope in 1876 as candidate for Governor, he ran shead of his ticket by some 1,500 votes. After his successful campaign of the State in 1880, elected United States Senator, his career in the Senate was able and statesmanlike, winning the highest respect of his associates and the admiration of his constituents. Entering the contest of 1886 as a candidate for re-elec-ticu, with the legislative districts so gerrymandered that an impregnable Democratic majority of forty-six on joint ballot was assured, almost unaided and by his wonderful energy and popularity, he swept the State and snatched victors when least expected, electing the entire State ticket, gaining three additional congressional districts, and reducing the Democratic majority on joint ballot from forty-six down to two. True, this enormous gain was not quite sufficient to secure his re-election, but a total Republican majority on candidates for the Legislature of some 10,000, attested the high regard in which General Harrison is held by the people of Indiana, and indicates most forcibly the strength he would have in his own State as a candidate for

Many of our Republicans here feel that Harrison is the coming man. Not only is he strong in Indiana, but recent advices indicate that the Republicans in Michigan, New Jersey and the two Virginias regard him with especial favor. His well known views upon the great economic questions now under discussion, the civil service. the Southern election frauds and other public issues commend him to members of the party everywhere. Our Texas State Republican convention, which met at Fort Worth, passed a resolution declining to instruct the Texas delegation as to our choice for President, but recom-mended that the delegates should be governed largely by the wishes of the Republicans in the close States which would have to furnish the votes to elect. If the Texas delegation adheres to the spirit of this resolution, and, moreover, carries out the wishes of many of our western Texas Republicans, it will give its support to such a man as Gen. Benjamin Harrison, and thus assist in nominating a candidate who can BAY STATE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2. General Harrison Could Carry Virginia. A. Hemans, in Staunton (Va. ) Valley Virginian.

Does any one doubt that Grover Cleveland will carry New York, if nominated! I do not. That unholy alliance between Blifel and Black George, by which the lazaroni of free-trade New York city, combines with solid South to control this Nation is too strong to be broken. The wharf rats are too thick in the city to allow the honest reomanry of the country to be ton, was at the head; now it was Harrison—a man who was ahead of all his competitors in ability. The electoral vote of Indiana was of great importance, and General Harrison could some at the public erio to let Grover (or any other New York Democrat) be beaten at home. This, then, leaves the battle-ground in Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut. Would not wisdom teach that we should frame our ticket with any other name in the field.

It is address, when referring to the fidelity of the colored race to the principles of the Republican party. He thought the or-

would insure that State beyond a doubt. Wm. Walter Phelps is a power in New Jersey, and his nomination as second on the ticket would make New Jersey reasonably certain for the ticket. Or, General Hawley's nomination to second place on the ticket with Harrison would place Connecticut in the Republican ranks. Indiana, with either of these States, elects the President. Can any other ticket give us as reasonable show of success? Let Republicans examine the record and judge.

But how would Harrison run in Virginia He would carry the State. First, because he has not the record to defend that Blaine or Sherman would have. The campaign would be aggressive from the start. The people's minds could not be drawn from the real issues-tariff, finance, education, internal revenue, broken promises, etc.—to a Southern bloody-shirt waving. Second, he is of Virginian ancestry—a grandson of old Tippecanoe, who rescued his party from free trade in 1840. Third, he would fight for Virginia and take a just and honorable pride in redeeming the home of his fathers. The pride of the old State would be aroused and the camp-fires would burn brightly from every hill-top, even

unto the seashore.

If Virginia Republicans will cast aside persons and unite on the principles of the party, stop internal discord, keep the eye on the enemy, we will break the solid South; break the money power of New York city, that is helping to forge the chains of free trade upon us-we will place our beloved country again on the

highway of prosperity.

Gen. Ben Harrison could, and would, harmonize every discord, and united under such banner we would have a jubilee campaign.
rivaling in enthusiasm the "Hard Cider" and "Log Cabin" campaign that elected "Tippeca-noe and Tyler too."

Nebraska for Harrison.

Tecumseh (Neb.) Republican. Away back in the colonial days there was a Ben Harrison, and he waen't afraid of the King of England or anybody else. He signed the Declaration of Independence as a delegate from Virginia. His third and youngest son was Wm. Henry Harrison. He was a man of the people and lived in a log cabin, and drank hard eider, instead of costly wine. He was the "hero of Tippecance," and the idol of the people's hearts. He was elected the ninth President of the United States as a Whig, and took his seat March 4, 1841. He chose Daniel Webster as his Secretary of State. President Harrison had a son named John Scott Harrison, and he was elected to Congress from Ohio as a Whig, twice in succession, in 1853 and 1855. John Scott Harrison had a son, and he is yet living. He is named Benjamin Harrison—after his greatgrandfather. He lives at Indianapolis, Ind., and he is the most popular man in the State, and the choice of Indiana for the presidency. He organized a company of the Seventieth Indiana ought bravely for the preservation of the Union. He received the brevet of brigadier-general of volunteers in 1865, which accounts for frequent reference to him as General Harrison. He earned the title by doing battle for his country's preservation. He has been an able United States Senator, an upright and honorable man, and a true Republican always. He can carry Indiana with thousands to spare, and he is the most available man now spoken of for the principal place on the Republican ticket. General Harri-son is a great-grandson of his great-grandfather, a grandson of his grandfather; and yet he has climbed up into the confidence and esteem of the people by his own persistent and honorable efforts. He is a self-made man, out of good materials.

Indianians Are Goers and Stayers. Scott County (Ky.) News.

Indiana Republicans are goers, and when they get there they are stayers. Harrison is from a doubtful State, and if nominated, will carry this State with ease. This is an assured fact. One reason is simply that in 1886, an "off" year, he rallied the party in his State, when everything seemed doubtful and overshadowed with gloom. The entire Republican State ticket was elected, and came in very close range of a large majority in the Legislature, is the result of that campaign. And what would speak for Indiana this fall, if he should be nominated?

—15,000 Republican majority. There may be other men who could carry but it is not an assured These men are from States which have

large Republican majorities, and all safe with-out a man from their State to lead them through. Harrison is sure to carry Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey, and we can do without New York. The old family relations of the General in Indiana and the Virginias will have a great deal to do with his ma-jorities in those States. General Harrison's soldier record is as clear as crystal. He de-voted all his energy in behalf of the Nation, through its darkest trials; he is an able lawyer, a worthy Senator and distinguished statesman. If any man can sweep the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, and the Pacific slope, that man is Ben Harrison. We will close our remarks by informing the readers of the News that we are slightly in favor of Gen. Ben Harrison for President, in 1888.

A New Jersey Preference. To the Editor Orange (N. J.) Mail:

Indiana is a doubtful State, but Mr. Harrison is certain to carry it if he is nominated at Chieago. New Jersey is also claimed as doubtful, but a good vice-presidential candidate from our State could carry it. Indiana, with New Jersey and Connecticut, hold the balance of power, and carried by the Republican party insure the elec-tion of its candidates. Let New Jersey delegates to the Chicago convention vote for General Harrison for President and ask for the nomination as Vice-president of our townsman, Gardner R. Colby, a gentleman of spotless reputation, both State and national. Honorable and honored, let Gardner R. Colby assist to win for the Republican party its victory in 1888.

icans for presidential candidates, and War Democrat," a gentleman of high standing in this community, writes to us favoring the nomination of General Harrison, of Indiana, for President, and Hon. Gardner R. Colby, of New Jersey, for Vice-president. These gentlemen would make a strong team, surely, and our correspondent backs up his preferences with good

The Breezes Blow in Dakots. Watertown (Dak.) Public Opinion.

argument

By shrewd political calculators the Hon. Benj. Harrison is looked upon as the most available presidential candidate in the field to-day. There may be others possessing a greater fol-lowing in the certain States, but it must be borne in mind that the man who can carry the doubtful ones, or at least enough of them to insure success, is the strongest candidate and the one who should receive the nomination. That man is Benj. Harrison. It is more certain that Harrison can carry Indiana than any candidate yet mentioned can carry New York, and with Hawley or any other good man who can carry Connecticut or New Jersey, the election of a Republican President is absolutely sure with-out New York: As the Richmond Palladium asks, "Is it not more prudent to make sure of Indiana than risk all on New York?" It certainly seems to us so, and Harrison's admitted strength in all the doubtful States stamps him as the man who should head the winning ticket

A North Carolina Indorsement.

Elk Park (N. C.) Chronicle, Gen. Ben Harrison is gaining grounds as a presidential candidate every day. He has been indorsed by his own State and this is one of the best evidences that we can get that a man is all right. For a man to be recognized and indorsed by his own State and live in a pivotal State like General Harrison, is going to have a great deal to do with the thinking masses of the party. Harrison can carry Indiana beyond a shadow of doubt.

THE INDIANA "MACHINE."

How It Continues to Grind Out a Unanimous Demand for Harrison's Nomination. Versailles Republican: Indiana has but one candidate, and that is Harrison. His chances

look brighter every day. Hendricks County Republican: General Harrison is "without controversy" the choice of Indiana Republicans. There is no doubt of that Frankfort Banner: Harrison and Hawley would be a winning ticket, but the nominee of the Chicago convention will be elected when the the ballots are cast and honestly counted in No-

Franklin Republican: R. W. Thompson, Albert G. Porter, Clem Studebaker and J. N. Huston as delegates for the State at large will carry out their instructions faithfully and do honor to the party, consequently they will all be for Harrison.

Union City Eagle: According to reports reand Express, Ben Harrison is the choice of nine tenths of the prominent Republicans of tion of Car-axle-makers in this city yesterday, New York for Vice-president. Possibly they can at the Bates House. The association is composed be induced to move him a peg higher

Muncie Times: Harrison and Hawley, or Harrison and Phelps, or Harrison and Depew, Either combination would sweep the country, and more popular variations of the ticket with Harrison's name first can be suggested than

make him a prominent figure. The delegation will go with devotion for Harrison, and kindly feelings for Gresham, or any other Indianian, one of the biggest of whom is Porter. They will vote for Harrison with persistence and en-Columbia City Commercial: There is no doubt that General Harrison is the choice of ninetenths of the Republicans of the State for Presi-

dent. The party wants a candidate who is not only a Republican, but a working Republican, one who has always been in the front ranks battling for the party and its candidates. Gen. Harrison is that kind of a Republican. Lawrence Mail: If anything had been needed to confirm our belief that Republicans are zealous, enthusiastic and harmonious our observa-

tions at Indianapolis during the State meeting of the Lincoln League and the Republican State convention would have supplied all the necessary proof. And it was just as evident that Ben Harrison is the choice of the Republicans of Indiana for the presidential nomination. North Vernon Plain Dealer: Indiana will go to Chicago enthusiastic for Harrison. Enthu-

aiastic, aggressve and confident. Harrison is the man of all men for the position, and the fact must be recognized when the delegates have gathered together in convention. Harrison and Hiscock, or Harrison and Hawley, with the other h, harmony, and the stars and stripes will win in the November contest with the stars and

Lawrenceburg Press: There seems to be two or three distinct "Gresham Newspaper Bureaus" at work in this country with great industry. If Gresham could curtail the mass of ugly things they are saying about other candidates, he would be doing himself and the Republican party a service. His many admirable qualities—and he does not monopolize all the virtues—are a sufficient capital upon which judicious friends may build his presidential castle, without throwing dirty rocks at other gentlemen.

Warren Republican: It appears to be the de-termination of such papers as the Chicago Tribune and the Times to cast reflections upon the Republicans of Indiana because they are enthusiastic for Harrison. Those papers deride the idea that our solid delegation for Harrison will count for anything in the convention, and that after the first complimentary vote, the State will go solid for Gresham. In the convention Indiana will have thirty delegates, every man being a Harrison delegate, because he was known to be such. This alone should be sufficient to convince foreign sheets that Mr. Harrison is the choice of the entire Republican

party in Indiana. Richmond Telegram: We should like to know from what point it is that those outside correspondents who "look over the political field of Indiana" make their observations. It's our belief that they establish themselves in some Indian wigwam on the north shore of Lake Superior, and, looking off over the two peninsulas of Michigan through a wine-glass or a beer-mug. study the Indiana field in that wise. How else, for instance, could that correspondent of the New York World, who looked over the Indiana field, reach the conclusion that while the Republican delegates to the national convention are instructed for Harrison the majority o them may be counted upon for Gresham, and that if Harrison develops no strength elsewhere Indiana will drop him like a hot potato?

Warsaw Times: The Fort Wayne Gazette is laboriously and industriously engaged in the effort to defeat the choice of Indiana at the Republican national convention, as every journal in the State is doing that persists in the support of Mr. Gresham, after the people have decided in favor of General Harrison. The individual who cannot see that in supporting Gresham he is helping to make it impossible for the nomination to come to Indiana must be blind, indeed. He is also aiding the Democratic sentiment of the country that above all, desires no Republican nomination to come from this "doubtful" State, in the interests of Mr. Cleveland. The Gazette is and has been of no service to the party since this question has been agitated in,

our judgment. Martinsville Republican: As the time for the national convention approaches, the prospects for the nomination of General Harrison increase. His strong points are that there is practically no pronounced opposition to him aside from the Chicago Tribune, a free-trade paper, which for the past ten years has been a very erratic and unreliable Republican paper; indeed, for the most of the time it has been a deserter in the camp of the enemy. It now seems like Harrison will come into the convention with the solid support of Indiana and a good sprinkling of votes from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the South and the Northwest, and after the favorite sons of several of the States will be dropped, the votes will likely flock to him from Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Indeed, it looks very much as though Harrison was the coming man.

Rochester Tribune: Whoever took any part in the campaign of 1876 for the Republican party will remember the mistake in "swapping horses while crossing the stream," in withdrawing Orth and placing any other candidate in the place. General Harrison was substituted by place. General Harrison was substituted by the State central committee, because he was the most popular man the Republicans had in the State, and the following shows the result. He received in excess of Robertson for Lieutenant-governor, 1,439; Watts, Secretary of State, 1,950; Hess, Auditor, 1,906; Herriott, Treasurer of State, 1,862; Gordon, Attorney-general, 1,617. Here we have the proof of his popularity with the people of the State, but the crowning proof is the magnificent canvass made by him in 1886. Give us Harrison as the Republican candidate for President, and no fears need an candidate for President, and no fears need be entertained that Indiana will not give its electoral vote for the Republican party.

Goshen News: What Republicans desire, what they hope for, what they intend to labor for with might and main, is suclet Gardner R. Colby assist to win for the Republican party its victory in 1888.

A WAR DEMOCRAT.

Editorial Comment.

There are all sorts of preferences among Republicans for presidential candidates and "A line of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republicans for presidential candidates and "A line of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republican party is looking for a man among their many popular leaders and statesmen who can and will lead the hosts to victory. \* \* The campaign of 1886 demonstrated to the people of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republican party is looking for a man among their many popular leaders and statesmen who can and will lead the hosts to victory. \* \* The campaign of 1886 demonstrated to the people of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republican party is looking for a man among their many popular leaders and statesmen who can and will lead the hosts to victory. \* \* The campaign of 1886 demonstrated to the people of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republican party is looking for a man among their many popular leaders and statesmen who can and will lead the hosts to victory. \* \* The campaign of 1886 demonstrated to the people of the State and to the whole country, that Indiana had such a Republican party is looking for a man among their many popular leaders and statesmen who can and will lead the hosts to victory. ican leader. His name is Benjamin Harrison His residence in a pivotal State, his unsullied reputation, his untarnished record as a soldier, his earnest, active, potential labors as a national legislator, are points in his favor that cannot be surpassed by any candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people. Give the choice of Indiana Republicans as the result of the Chicago convention, and Indiana is placed in the sure list of Republican States next No-

> Richmond Palladium: Indiana's candidate for the presidency is receiving commendation every where. Since he received the unanimous in dorsement of the Republicans of Indiana he is perhaps more generally acknowledged as the probable nominee than any other candidate in the field. Papers which have heretofore scarcely alluded to him now freely name him as the popular candidate. The following from the New York Mail and Express gives some idea of his position before the country. The paper says: "Indiana's candidate has many obvious elements of strength. His military record was excellent. In the Senate he took a high place as a debater and as a Republican statesman. His services as a speaker have been sought and valued in every presidential campaign since he was well known to the country. It is no slight advantage to him that he is the grandson of 'Old Tippecanoe' and inherits the genius and liking for public life that the Harrisons have shown for so many generations. Indiana Republicans may well be proud of their candidate."

The Art Exhibit.

In the art exhibit is a painting by J. G. Brown, named "Street Gallantry." Mr. Brown is known as a painter of street boys, and this painting is one of his best. It represents a group of children, beautifully painted, one of whoma little girl-is inhaling the fragrance of some flowers which a little boy, a vender of small bouquets, is holding to her pretty nostrils. The expression of pleasure on the boy's face is very sweet, and the girl, a fine, healthy blonde, is lovely and innocent, and quite unconscious of the jealous looks which another little bouquetvending boy is casting upon her and her com-panion. Still another boy is engaged in steal-ing a luxurious whiff of fragrance from one end of the tray containing the bouquets, while in the background two urchine contemplate the little drama, one of them quite deeply interested and sympathetic, the other evidently indifferent to girls and all their doings. The flowers are accurately painted, the flesh of the children is firm and warm, and their clothes are perfectly delineated, even to the dust and thread-bare spots. The existbit will continue through the month of May. On Saturday children are admitted for 10 cents. The gallery is lighted at night to perfection, and no exhibit in any city ever had a finer light

Manufacturers of Car-Axles. There was a meeting of the National Associaments in various parts of the country, a majority of which were represented at yesterday's meeting. These conferences are held about once a month and matters pertaining to their own business and not of general public interest are discussed. The president, M. Pallach, of Cincinnati, says the business outlook in their line is encouraging as there is a promise of a number of new roads soon in different parts of the United States.

UNNECESSARILY DISTURBED.

The Younger Members of the X. M. C. A. on the Alert for Colored Members.

There was no opportunity for a discussion of the color question at the monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night. It was expected that the question would come up, but it did not. A number of young members came out ready to vote against the proposition to admit any colored persons, and when Secretary Douglass read the of thirty applicants for membership, a motion was made that they be presented and voted up-on one at a time. This was contrary to all precedent, as the applications had been approved by the membership committee, and heretofore that had always been considered a sufficient guaran-tee for the admission of members. The motion to have the names read one at a time and voted upon met, therefore, with strong opposition, but it was evident that the younger members present suspected that some of the applicants were colored, and they insisted on the motion, which they carried by a vote of 18 to 14. Their apprehension proved uncalled for, however, as none of the applicants were colored, and all were elected without opposition. The vote on the question indicated that a majority of the sentiment of the association is still adverse to the colored man, notwithstanding the manner in which the subject has been treated in the pul-pits and other places in the city. The remainder of the evening was spent in realing the by-laws to the new constitution adopted recently. They were also adopted after a slight discus-

The association decided to pay the expenses of Secretary Douglass, Assistant Secretary Rossiter and Dr. Swain, manager of the gymnasium, to Grand Rapids on the 29th inst., as delegates to the convention of Y. M. C. A. sec-

Opposed to the Italians.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Labor Union, last night, was largely attended by representatives from all the labor organizations of the city. The reports submitted show that all classes of workmen were finding steady employment at good wages. The principal subject discussed was the employment of Italian laborers by contractor Gibney, of the Trust company. The committee appointed at a former meeting reported that the foreigners were still employed by the contractor, and that they would also be worked on the lines inside the city, in case the contract was let to Mr. Gibney. Acting upon this report, a resolution was offered and unanimonsly passed that, in case Italians were worked on the lines inside the city, the members of the union who had subscribed for gas from the Crust would not use any rather than take the fuel from that company, All members of labor organizations were instructed not to patronize that company in case the foreigners were employed. The resolution ended by declaring that none but home laborers should be employed on the Trust lines. The resolution is to be sent to all the labor organizations in the city for indorsement, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Trust company's officers, and apprise them of the action,

The J., M. & I. Makes Important Changes in Its

On and after May 13 trains will run as follows: Leave Indianapolis 3:30 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M., and 5:00 P. M., arrive Louisville 6:30 A. M., 11:45 A. M., 7:20 P. M., and 9:00 P. M. respect-

The 3:30 A. M. train makes direct connection at Louisville with the L. & N. for New Orleans and points north, arriving at the former the following morning about 7:00 A. M. Always buy tickets south over the J. M. & I. R. B. For detailed information call upon D. R.

Dosough, ticket agent, Union Depot, Geo. Rech, city ticket agent, No. 48, corner Washington and Illinois streets, or address H. R. DERING. Assistant General Pass. Agt., Indianapolis

> Half-Fare Excursions TO ALL POINTS IN

KANSAS NEBRASKA, ARKANSAS, TEXAS.

Palace reclining-chair cars free. Excursion date on May 22. For rates, maps and full par-District Passenger Agent Mo. Pac. Ry., 69 W. Maryland st., Indianapolis, Ind.

DRINK Malto for the nerves.

"When Going West"
Remember the popular "Bee-line," the quickest and best line to St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and all points in the far West and Southwest. Elegant day coaches and parlor chair cars on day trains, and superb sleeping and drawing-room cars and free reclining-chair cars on night trains. Cheap excursion tickets on sale May 22 to all points in the West. For time-tables, rates and other information call on T. C. Peck, passenger agent. No. 2 Bates House, and 1384 South senger agent, No. 2 Bates House, and 1384 South Illinois street.

DRINK Malto; it is pleasant.

MILES'S restaurant is now at 19 North Illinois st. Meals, 20c: lodging, 25c. Open all night. Baggage checked free.

DRINK Malto at soda fountain.

Take Notice, Purchasers! The market is glutted with worthless preparations for the teeth. Beware of corrode and abrade the enamel of the teeth and injure them irreparably. Use sterling Sozodont and keep the dental row safe and beautiful.

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle.

A TORPID liver means a torpid brain; both are brought into healthy action by Tarrant's Seltzer

COTE D'OR. The pure California grape juice, in quart bottles, is for sale by Emil Martin, corner Madison avenue and Pennsylvania street, at only 50c per quart bottle.

## HAZELTO

PIANOS.

Beautiful new styles for 1888 just eceived. The hand somest cases ever brought to this city, in Mahogany, Walnut, Rosewood and Ebony. NEW and VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS.

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

19 North Pennsylvania St.

Packard Organs. Halett & Cumston Pianos. NOTICE TO

Of the letting of the contract for the erection of

building for the School for Feeble-Minded Youth for the State of Indiana.

Sealed proposals will be received at the architect's office, in the city of Fort Wayne, Allen county, Indiana, until 10 o'clock a. m., May 31, 1888, for furnishing all materials and labor required in the erection and completing the inclosing of a new School for the Feeble Minded of the State of Indiana, located at Fort Wayne, Allen county, Indiana, according to plans and specifications for the same as furnished by Wing & Mahurin, architects, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the architects' office on and after this date. Said building will be required to be fully inclosed on or before January 1, 1889.

All proposals must be accompanied by a good and satisfactory bond, payable to the State of Indiana, in the penal sum of \$20,000, as set forth in the laws of the State of Indiana. Bids to be made on blanks furnished by the architects, Estimates will The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all

By order of rhe Trustees. GRAND HOTEL INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Passenger elevator and all modern conveniences Leading Hotel of the city, and strictly first-class. Rates, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 per day, the latter price. including bath. GEO. F. PFINGST, Proprietor. MUSEUM All This Week.

AMUSEMENTS.

A WHALING SUCCESS THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN HIM. NOW ON EX-



A GIGANTIC MARINE MONSTER

65-FEET LONG-65. Weight, 40 tons. Embalmed at an outlay of \$10,000. As natural as life.

Captain West, the veteran whaleman,
Lectures and entertains visitors.

Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

Doors open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Lighted evenings by electric light.

DIFFOR

F. PIERCE.....MANAGER TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

At Y. M. C. A. Hall. Let no one fail of the literary and musical treat af-

forded by this evening's programme. BASE - BALL PARK

LEAGUE GAMES. TO-DAY! TO-DAY!

General admission, 50c; pavilion, 75c; box seats, \$1. Game called at 3:30 p. m. May 15, 16, 17, 18—PHILADELPHIA.

COME TO THE Y. M. C. A. HALL To-morrow Evening and Hear Mr. Riley, Mr. Richards, Mr. Porter

INDIANAPOLIS ART ASSOCIATION. FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT. PAINTINGS by the FIRST AMERICAN PAINTERS 31 South Meridian St. Begins May 9; closes May 30. Admission, 250. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BARNUM-BAILEY 5 NEW UNITED SHOWS

INDIANAPOLIS,

West Washington Street

P. T. BARNUM'S

Greatest Show on Earth, forever united to the GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

Paris Olympia Hippodrome and Monster World's

FIVE NEW SHOWS ADDED THIS YEAR

15—Tremendously Big Shows Combined—15 3 Circuses in 3 Rings. 2 Menageries in 2 tents. Horse Fair, 380 Horses in special tent,

Paris Olympia Hippodrome.
Huge Elevated Stage Performances. Museum of Living Wonders.
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Talking Seals, Trained Zebras, Elephants,
Ostriches, Giraffes, etc. JUMBO as natural as life, and his big SKELETON

Capt. Paul Boyton, Aquatic Marvel Real Wild Moorish Caravan. Genuine Tribe of Wandering Bedouins. Algerian Dancing Girls.
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Thrilling Races, Daring Feats, Amazing Acts

JAPANESE TROUPE OF EXPERTS. 100 Sensational and Novel Displays.
200 Phenomenal and Dashing Performers.
1,000 New Features Never Seen Before. "Impossible to produce another such show." 2 PERFORMANCES EVERY DAY, 2 AND 8 P.M

Doors open at 12:30 and 6:30 p. m. Admission to all, 50c. Children under 9 years, 25c. All tents remain up until 9 o'clock at night.

With a myriad absolutely new features, at 9 o'clock a. m. To accommodate visitors, reserved numbered seats will be sold at the regular price, and admission tights at the usual alight advance, at the BER-LINE TICKET OFFICE. BATES HOUSE. Low Excursion rates on all Railroads.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.